

MISSOURIAN

◆ NORTHWEST ◆

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Northwest Missouri State University

HOMECOMING 1987

What was it that set Northwest's 1987 Homecoming celebrations apart from previous years? It could have been the fancy steps of Alpha Sigma Alphas, disguised as raisins, who went on to win first place at the Variety Show. Or was it the laughter of five sets of Flintstones in the parade—the same parade which received an unexpected first snow of the season? But whatever it was, it brought both students and the community together for a special event, Homecoming.



Photo by Terry Aley



A scrapbook of memories—
the *Missourian* takes a look
at Northwest's celebration

—See pages 8-9 for related photos

Northwest Missourian

Electronic Campus to be finished Saturday

BY DR. JON RICKMAN
Director of Computing Services
Special to the *Missourian*

The installation of the Northwest Electronic Campus system for students will be completed this Saturday, Oct. 17. With the final block of funding being approved by the Governor on late June and the State of Missouri approvals for purchases being completed in August, I am extremely pleased that the final nine installation projects could be completed in less than 80 days.

With a staff of only 11 members the completion of a grand total of 120 major projects is also very gratifying. Only when one is reminded that a school of similar size, like the University of Missouri at Rolla, has a Computing Services staff of 28 members and that some of our single projects included the installation of 120,000 keycap labels, does one realize the true magnitude of this accomplishment. One major reason for this success was the effort put forth by a hardworking staff and by student help in the installation of terminals and software development, plus the effort by faculty to train other faculty.

I am confident that we will continue to enhance The Northwest Electronic Campus by adding new options to the Text Retrieval System and by adding new academic software or video instruction courseware as supply and demand dictates. However, without special funding from the state of Missouri, these enhancements may come somewhat slowly. We will need to weigh each step in terms of costs and academic benefits with input from students and faculty.

Some enhancements may require more controls be placed on the use of subsystems like electronic mail. Except for the use of non-academic electronic mail or "social electronic mail," the current resources appear to be adequate to handle our current academic load including academic electronic mail.

Social electronic mail requires a large number of messages to show friendliness and usually includes attempts to contact many individuals, and therefore requires more resources than standard academic or business electronic mail, which usually involves one or two concise messages per day to a colleague. It is not unlike a social telephone call which is usually longer than a business call.

To handle the current demand for social electronic mail without students waiting in queues could require the addition of several hundred thousand dollars in computing resources. It will be difficult to justify raising any fees to purchase the resources it might require to support the ever-increasing amount of social electronic mail that students seem to desire. I have requested that the Academic Computing Committee investigate the topic of electronic mail and will suggest that the committee conduct some open forums on the topic.

With the installation of the VAX 8600 and with the foreseeable usage this year, I believe we will be able to provide each user an unlimited number of 90-minute terminal log-on sessions. Most of the service interruptions related to the VAX 8600 installation should be complete. Some operating system software adjustments will be necessary to improve the performance of the VAX cluster since the working of the 8650 and 8600 as one server is a new concept in our computer network. The installation of United Telephone Service in the residence halls will soon eliminate the busy PBX trunk line problems that this campus has experienced many evenings for the past 20 years. We should all look forward to the completion of this telephone service improvement.

The academic use of the Northwest Electronic Campus has been most encouraging as English courses and other courses continue to add computer applications to their classwork. It has also been encouraging to see virtually no waiting lines for academic services during normal working hours on weekdays for the last several weeks. The high demand for computing services, which has reached 65,000 data network connections plus hundreds of telephone information retrieval connections and television instruction requests in one week, is greater than anyone expected.



"I'VE ADMIRERD YOU FOR QUITE SOME TIME. YOU ASK INTELLIGENT QUESTIONS, MAKE PERCEPTIVE REMARKS. I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR SOMEONE LIKE YOU... WILL YOU DO MY HOMEWORK?"

MISSOURIAN

The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper produced by students in the University's Department of Mass Communications. The *Missourian* editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Stroller enjoys Homecoming

It's been a long week but somehow I managed to scrape myself off the sidewalk for another no holds barred rock-em-sock-em grit session. Did you have a good Homecoming? Did you have a bad Homecoming? I don't see how you could have possibly had a bad time. It was as if there was something in the air, or maybe it was in the water. You know what I'm talking about. It's that inner feeling that hits you every year around Homecoming. It's like your conscience keeps whispering, "Party naked, party naked, party naked." Especially for the alumni. I can't really blame them. Homecoming comes but once a year. What better way to remember Homecoming than to forget it because you got too drunk to remember anything. Isn't life great sometimes?

STROLLER

How about that fantastic weather for the parade? Somehow I had a gut feeling the weather wouldn't cooperate. To think that on Saturday Maryville looked like Anchorage, Alaska. Of course you knew Sunday would be one of the nicest days this fall. Maybe next year we could schedule the parade for Saturday, then right at the last minute switch it to Sunday? I can't help it. I'm an idea man.

Even the booze couldn't keep you warm on Saturday. I bet the Maryville merchants, especially the convenience store owners who sell alcohol, had a field day. My only question is, why were they in such a bad mood? I've never met so many grumpy people in one day. Sure, the students and alumni trashed the town, but hey, it was Homecoming. Reminds me of that commercial, "It doesn't get any better than this." It would have made Spuds Mackenzie proud to see all the discarded cans lying on the ground. Obviously some misguided youths and alumni spent mega bucks to fulfill their lifelong dream of watching the parade silly, drunk, and stupid. Why were these convenience store folks so bent on being the bad guys? I always thought making money was fun.

Speaking of making money, I think there is something seriously wrong with this town's banks. Sure, they say they want your business until you get all the way up to the window and they say, "We're sorry, we can't accept this two-party check." Thanks for nothing. Kind of makes me feel like I'm being

kicked and beaten. Not only is it hard to cash a two-party check, they go into a violent rage when you try to cash a personal check. You have to show your ID card to the head honcho, then someone else has to see it, and if you're real lucky, maybe someone else can make fun of the picture on your ID. They sure know how to make you feel right at home. Kind of like being interrogated for an ax murder. Do these bank gurus think we're going somewhere? Not hardly. Most of us are here for the duration.

Back to Homecoming, I hope the alumni enjoyed all the festivities this weekend. The parade was great, the game was cold, and the variety show, for the most part, was funny. My only concern is that the alumni didn't eat in the deli or the snack bar over the weekend. The food isn't that bad. It won't kill you, but the prices might. They even rack you ten cents for an empty cup. Come on now. . . \$1.75 for two slices of bread and a teensie weensie piece of roast beef? Maybe the bread they use is imported from the far east. The last time I checked you could get three perfectly good loaves of bread for a buck. I realize that roast beef is expensive, but so is college. What I should do is go to the store and buy some bread and roast beef and make my own sandwiches. That'll teach 'em. The only problem with that is, I live off campus and I don't have enough time to truck my little body all the way home to snag some grub in between classes. Maybe it's all a trap to get me to move back on campus. Then I could sign up for a food program, putting me right back where I started. I can't win for losing.

I love the idea of being able to buy pizza by the slice. The only thing that scares me off, as usual, is the price. One piece for \$1.30 plus tax. I could order out for pizza and have it delivered to the den and pay less for more. In America it seems as if the concept of paying less for more went out with Bing Crosby and pajama parties. Wouldn't it be fun to see one of those hyper delivery people deliver a pizza to the den? I might just try that for grins.

There are lots of things I like to do for grins. Maybe I'll tell you about them sometime. That is, if I'm not exiled out of Maryville to the perils of Pumpkin Center or some other lonely, desolate place. Until then, I'll see you next week, same time, same place.

When the peanut butter sandwich falls, the chance of landing jelly-side down relates to carpet price

Life never fails to amuse me. I always just sit back and try to laugh at everyone around me—they all take life so seriously, imagine that.

Life is so predictable anymore, at least for me. I always know all of our worldly forces are going to work against me right up until the very last moment, and then, somehow, everything will fall into place. How do I know all of this? Easy. I base my life on the somewhat pessimistic teachings of the Murphy guy. No, not Eddy, well, sort of. You know, all of those sayings "Anything that can go wrong, will" and all of those others like "The odds of a peanut butter sandwich falling jelly-side down are directly related to the price of the carpeting."

I base my life on these philosophies because I know I can always depend on them. For example, the other day I went over to Garrett Strong to get old tests to study for the one I was going to have the following day.

I walked in, borrowed the tests from their respective places taped to the wall, and went down to the secretary to have her run me off a copy. They wouldn't let me copy it off anywhere in the building, so realizing this was only an obstacle to

throw me off life's glorious path, I chilled. I moved on to the next battle field—the



BY TERRY ALEY
Managing Editor



library.

I knew something couldn't be altogether right when I walked straight up to a copy machine with no line, and yes, even paper. But little did I realize, this was only the calm before the storm.

I was then heading for Garrett Strong when IT happened. If you were there, you probably remember—how could you forget, I ask? Remember that person carrying all of those pages copied off? The one who walked straight into that swirling eddy? Yeah, him. Hey, that was me!

You all can guess what happened. You've seen those grandiose ticker tape parades on television. Let your imagination carry you away. I was running every-

where. Finally, with all papers gathered and tightly clinched, I trudged onward in my journey.

I made it safely to Garrett Strong and walked into my math teacher's office. I presented him the old tests and asked if the test was over the chapter I had been studying (well, o.k., the chapter I was going to study). It was, but he informed me I had copied off the *wrong* test—wasted effort in other words.

I gave this teacher one of those "looks of hate" I am so good about doing and stormed out with the *right* test.

After this, I decided the whole world was out to get me.

"Just let them come and get me," I rumbled on to myself. "I'll show them." But they never came.

It's just like the newspaper. If I don't decide to quit it at least twice a week, something can't be going right. I find myself asking, "What's going wrong here, things have never run this smoothly before, why start now?" But as you have probably figured out by now, life just keeps going.

And while I'm on the subject of the newspaper, do any of you students out there actually read this paper? I'm beginning to wonder. Drop us a line!

Homecoming insults endanger more than brotherhood, unity

It seems funny how greek "unity" and "brotherhood" is allegedly so strong, when in actuality it has been skating on thin ice.

Last weekend the ice broke. Audiences at both Homecoming variety shows were surprised at how fraternities and sororities ridiculed each other. Anything and everything was fair game in these skits, as long as it dealt with the greek system.

During the Delta Zeta skit, the fact that almost everybody, including the dog, received a bid from the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity made the AKLs seem desperate for members.

This was unfair to the fraternity, and it also went against the concept of "brotherhood". They also turned away the philosophies of the greek system by literally calling the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority "snobs" by placing the word on shirts which were designed in the fashion of a Tri-Sig sorority shirt.

Sigma Tau Epsilon also joined in the action by commenting that a member of the Delta Zeta sorority could not play quarterback because she "couldn't fit in the uniform." And the action continued.

But one of the worst forms of "brotherhood" was displayed by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. In their house decoration display, they put comments, both sexually oriented, about the Delta Zeta sorority and the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. It was embarrassing to the greek system and the university. It was also offensive to people driving by their house.

Is this how Northwest's greek system was set up? They say they are for unity and love or their fellow person, but yet they turn around and stab each other in the backs. It brings about an ethical question on their philosophies.

What appears to be a tight group of people with similar interests, the greek system seemed to be torn apart by a few rotten apples.

Needless to say, last weekend was a clear example that some of the greeks on campus need to start practicing what they preach.

If you are interested in voicing anything from a campus complaint to a campus compliment, write us. Include with your *signed* letter to the editor your name and telephone number. Although your telephone number will not be printed, we need it to verify any facts in your letter.

Letters should be sent to the Editor, Northwest Missourian, 3 Wells Hall, NWMSU.

The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters and we may accept or reject any letter received.

Northwest Missourian

Rental code passes city council vote

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Writer

The Maryville City Council voted 3-2 in favor of a rental code during Monday night's meeting.

The Rental Unit Conservation Code of the City of Maryville has been designed to help enforce established housing codes and city zoning ordinances. The code also requires all rental units to be inspected once every three years.

The primary concern of the inspections is to locate safety hazards within

the city's rented housing, Charles Macy, student senate representative to City Council, said.

The structure, foundation and electrical wiring, will be inspected. The cosmetic appearance of the buildings such as windows, painting and doors would not be of primary concern. "It won't change much," Macy said.

Rather than inspect all living units, only 30 percent within each apartment complex will be checked. If the Maryville building inspector finds anything wrong the landlord will have 90 days to replace

or repair the problem.

Apartment residents who file three or more false complaints within a 12-month period will be subject to a 20 to \$100 fine. The individual may also be imprisoned for a period of up to three months.

Until Monday night a rental code did not exist in Maryville. The code went into effect upon the adoption of this ordinance.

"The apartment owners have one year before inspections are required," Macy said.

The housing situation became a concern to Maryville about one and a half years ago after city residents complained too many housing ordinances were being broken. Much of the work on the code was completed last summer.

"They held off until after the budget operations for the city was done so they'd know how much money they had to play with," Macy said.

The cost of the rental code and the problem of deciding how to meet those costs has yet to be determined.

Pre-registration set to begin

Dates assigned

BY KIM SCHENK
News Assistant

Pre-registration for Spring semester courses for currently enrolled students will begin October 27. All appointments will be pre-assigned and assigned randomly in order of number of hours completed.

Pre-registration packets should be picked up in the Registrar's Office from 9:00-noon and 1:00-3:30 according to the set schedule:

Seniors (completed at least 90 hours)/Graduate Students—October 20

Juniors (completed at least 60 hours)—October 21

Sophomores (completed at least 30 hours)—October 22

Freshmen (completed less than 30 hours)—October 23, 26 and 27

Classification is determined by the number of hours completed at the beginning of the Fall semester 1987.

Pre-registration packets include the pre-registration appointment card which must be brought with you to pre-register, an advisement, pre-registration instructions, pre-registration form, trial schedule and special forms as needed by the individual student.

Students will be given a choice of two times to pre-register. If the student cannot register at either of these times, students may register any later time during the pre-registration dates.

Newspaper class schedules will be available on Monday morning, October 19 in the Admission's Office, Registrar's

Office and the Student Union.

Pre-registration dates and times will begin October 27 from 8:30-11:30 and 12:30-3:30 with:

Seniors/Graduate Students by appointment during October 27-29

Juniors by appointment during October 30-November 5

Sophomores by appointment during November 6-12

Freshmen by appointment during November 13-December 3

The pre-registration process will begin in the second-floor hallway (east end) of the Admissions Building (outside the Registrar's Office).

All students should have the enrollment form signed by their advisor, their advisement sheet, and appointment card.

Forensics squad gains tournament awards

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Writer

Members of Communication Incorporated, Northwest's forensics squad, won trophies in the speech tournament held at Creighton University in Omaha on Saturday, Oct. 3.

Jeff Haney received fourth place in poetry finals, Rob Nicholls placed fifth in prose competition and Lisa Robison earned second place for informative speaking.

Competitions held by the Standard American Forensics Association included poetry, dramatic interpretation, prose, impromptu and informative speaking.

Communication Inc. will participate in the Sunflower Swing, the next tournament.

See Forensics, page 5

Nodaway Valley Bank "Your Handi-Bank Friend"

Five locations:



- ☒ NWMSU Student Union
- ☒ Pit Stop North
- ☒ Shop and Hop
- ☒ Easter's
- ☒ West Drive-In at 2nd and Buchanan Streets



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College computer and text prices rise nationwide

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The price students pay for computers, stereos, greeting cards and maybe even textbooks at campus bookstores nationwide may be rising again soon, perhaps by as much as 20 percent, college store managers say.

The U.S. Treasury wants to change a small part of the tax code, and, if it's subsequently endorsed by Congress—which will soon issue its opinion about the change—campus bookstores will lose the special advantages that let them charge less for the items they sell.

It's the small businesses that sell the same things just off campus that want the code changed.

They say they can't compete with campus businesses that, in turn, are supported by state taxes that they themselves pay.

"I can assure you," Gerald R. Brong,

owner of a computer store just off the Washington State University campus in Pullman, Wash., told a House subcommittee hearing last summer, "that private, for-profit, taxpaying organizations would be overjoyed if they could develop an 80 percent membership base in the community, enjoy special postage privileges, have direct access to the line of credit of the state university, receive discounted advertising rates in a local newspaper, have all utilities provided from a central utility service, have access to a government telecommunications system, plus have the good reputation of a university."

Brong's company declared a form of bankruptcy after being unable to match the computer prices offered by the WSU computer center.

It's happening in and around most campuses.

College store discounts are "definite-

ly restricting the growth of some companies," said Kenton Pattie of the International Communication Industries Association, a trade group that represents small computer, video and audio retailers and manufacturers. "In some cases, they're killing off businesses."

"Small businesses have their backs up against the wall," Pattie said.

The small businesses' complaints, in turn, prompted the U.S. Treasury to propose to prevent nonprofit groups like colleges from using their tax-exempt status to compete unfairly with off-campus retail stores.

But the change, campus bookstores officials say, would raise the prices of most items, and might even make it harder to get textbooks for small classes.

"Most colleges lose money on textbooks," claimed Garis Distelhorst of the

See Prices rise, page 7

Forensics

ment, which is to be held Oct. 16-18 at Bethel College in Newton, Kan. and Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan. Various universities from the Midwest will participate in the tournament this weekend.

Coach Craig Brown said the tournament will help determine what the forensics team will be up against when they reach the division competition.

"It's nice to know what other people are doing and how we stand against them," Brown said.

Members of the team participating in this weekend's Sunflower Swing are Robert Barron, Eva Krausz, Rob Nicholls, Monica O'Dell, Patrick Prorok, Lisa Robison and Debra Swearingin.

Picture your group in the 1988 Tower!

Group photos will be taken for the 1988 Tower at the following times in the Ballroom of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Monday, Oct. 19

4 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi
4:10 English Honor Society
4:30 Alpha Psi Omega
4:40 Delta Psi Kappa
4:50 Gamma Theta Upsilon
5 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council
5:10 Outdoor Program
5:20 Kappa Alpha Psi
5:30 Baptist Student Union
5:40 Bearcat High-Perf. Team
5:50 Cheerleaders
6 p.m. Tower Yearbook
6:10 Northwest Missourian
6:20 KIDS
6:30 Omicron Delta Epsilon
6:40 Alpha Mu Gamma
6:50 Alpha Tau Alpha
7 p.m. Pi Sigma Alpha
7:10 102 River Club
7:40 Circle K
7:50 Blue Key
8 p.m. Kappa Omicron Phi
8:10 L.D.S. Students Assoc.
8:20 PRSSA
8:30 Pre-Med Club
8:40 German Circle
8:50 Psi Chi
9 p.m. Religious Life Council
9:10 Tower 4-H
9:20 Geography/Geology Club

9:30 American Marketing Assoc.
9:40 CAPs
9:50 Chinese Student Assoc.
10 p.m. Student Ambassadors
10:10 Phi Eta Sigma

Tuesday, Oct. 20

4 p.m. KDLX
4:10 KXCV
4:20 Psych/Soc Club
4:30 Steppers
4:40 Sigma Sigma Sigma
4:50 Delta Zeta
5 p.m. Phi Mu
5:10 Alpha Sigma Alpha
5:20 ROTC Color Guard
5:30 ROTC Rangers
5:40 MS III
5:50 MS IV
6 p.m. Phi Sigma Kappa
6:10 White Roses
6:20 Tau Kappa Epsilon
6:30 AKL Little Sisters
6:40 Alpha Kappa Lambda
6:50 Sigma Tau Gamma
7 p.m. Juggling Club
7:10 Jazz Band
7:20 University Players
7:30 Kappa Delta Pi
7:40 Weight Club
7:50 Phillips Hall Council
8 p.m. Franken Hall Council
8:10 Dieterich Hall Council
8:20 Millikan Hall Council

8:30 North Hall Council
8:40 South Hall Council
8:50 Harambee
9 p.m. DPMA
9:10 Wesley Student Center
9:20 ISO
9:30 Delta Chi
9:40 Sigma Society
9:50 Cardinal Key
10 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon
10:10 FCA

Wednesday, Oct. 21

5 p.m. Society of Physics Students
5:10 Political Science Club
5:20 Hudson Hall Council
5:30 Perrin Hall Council
5:40 Roberta Hall Council
5:45 Residence Hall Assoc.
5:50 Financing Club
6 p.m. ASPA
6:10 Daughters of Diana
6:20 ACM
6:30 AHEA
6:50 Beta Beta Beta
7 p.m. Christ's Way Inn
7:10 Delta Tau Alpha
7:20 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
7:30 SAACS
7:40 SMSTA
7:50 Delta Sigma Phi
8 p.m. Student Senate
8:10 Accounting Society
8:20 Agronomy Club

8:30 Apha Phi Alpha
8:40 Young Democrats
8:50 Young Republicans
9 p.m. Pi Omega Pi
9:10 Pi Kappa Delta
9:20 Pi Beta Alpha
9:40 Phi Alpha Theta
9:50 Panhellenic Council
10 p.m. Newman Center

Thursday, Oct. 22

4 p.m. New Intntl. Ashihara Kaikan
4:10 NWMSU Racquetball Club
4:20 Horticulture Club
4:30 Lutheran Campus Center
4:40 Mass Comm. SAC
4:50 Production Company
5 p.m. Sigma Alpha Iota
5:10 Sigma Gamma Epsilon
5:20 Phi Beta Lambda
5:30 Tower Choir
5:40 Celebration
5:50 M Club
6 p.m. Chi Alpha
6:10 Industrial Tech. Club
6:30 Intramurals
6:40 Ag Club
6:50 Ag Business & Econ
7 p.m. Ag Council
7:10 Liahona
7:20 Music Ed. Ntnl. Conf.
7:30 NRHH
7:40 Flag Corps
7:50 Chi Phi

Northwest Missourian

Student ideals rise with voluntarism

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Few college students choose to spend their vacations in the New York's South Bronx section. The rubble-strewn streets of one of the nation's worst urban slums offer crime, ignorance and a lifestyle far removed from comfort.

But a handful of Brown University students have spent their last 2 summer vacations in the South Bronx, clearing away arson-charred rubble and trash from an abandoned lot and building a community park and garden.

It's happening elsewhere, too: more college students, stereotyped earlier in the decade as the "me generation," are volunteering their time to assist the poor, the disabled and the elderly.

Tentatively, some observers note a "return to idealism" among students nationwide.

They use phrases like "emerging social consciousness" and "political awareness" that haven't been heard on college campuses in years.

"You can feel something change," said Paul Lipson, the former Brown student who started the project when he asked a South Bronx community service organization: "If I deliver 11 backs, can you give them some work to do?"

"When you see a kid who didn't give a damn about anything, a kid who killed everything he found, plant a tomato plant and care for and respect that plant, well, that's empowering," Lipson rhapsodized.

Nobody knows exactly how many students and projects there are now, though observers all agree it has increased.

Stalking such statistics is "an overwhelming job," explained Jane Kendall of the National Society for Internships and Experiential Education, because many students are involved in projects that aren't linked to campus.

Yet 43 percent of the 67 colleges polled by Campus Compact, a group that encourages student public service projects, reported student voluntarism has increased during the last 5 years, said Campus Compact's Susan Schwartz.

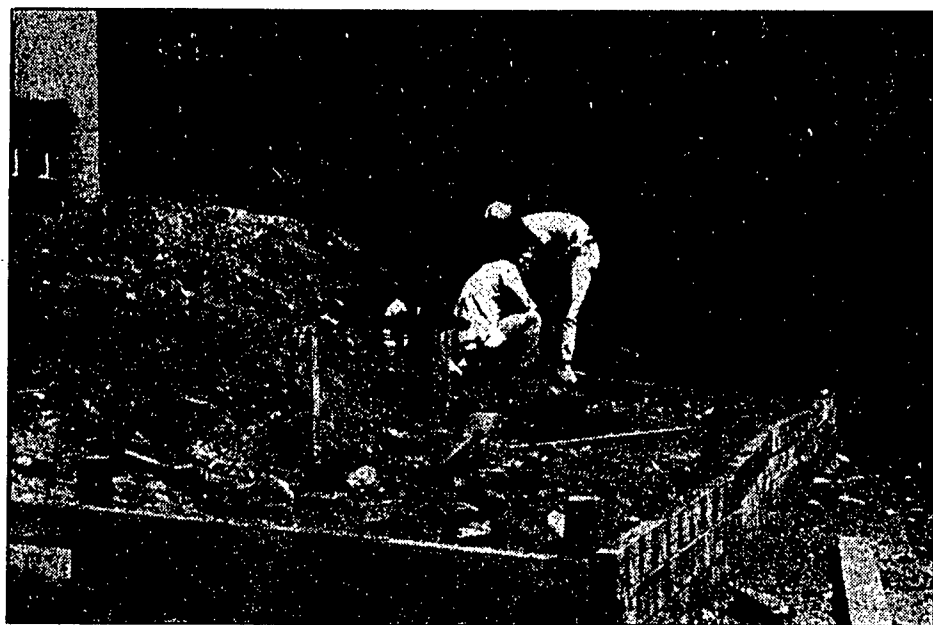
Students from schools as diverse as Hood College in Maryland, Stanford University, the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Midwestern State University in Texas, Brooklyn College and Illinois State are part of the effort.

Two weeks ago, Norwich College in Vermont observed enough interest in the Peace Corps—another channel for activities that are more spiritually than financially rewarding—to start the nation's first program to prepare students for the Corps.

Even at Harvard, oft-criticized as a vocational school for the acquisitive, the number of law and business school grads opting for public service jobs has increased among the last two graduating classes.

Some call it a swing away from materialism.

"There was a shift towards (materialism) in the late '70s and early '80s," Kendall observed. "Those were some pretty lean years for us. But it has bottomed out. People feel the need for more meaning in their lives, for a greater sense of community."



Brown University students at the South Bronx project: "No Mother There, sa stuff." -Photo: Brown University/College Press Service

"There's nothing wrong with students focusing in on a career," allowed Dean Lois Cronholm of Temple University in Philadelphia. "What's wrong is to say this is all I want."

"The world needs stockbrokers," added Deirdre Kell, a University of Vermont student who works with the elderly and disabled. "But the human need is so great."

"The 'me generation' is old news," said Harry Kisker, the dean of student affairs at the University of Washington in St. Louis where, "90 percent of the undergraduates are involved in one form of

community service during their college careers."

"Students now are more idealistic," he said, much like their 60's predecessors. But unlike them, today's students operate without fanfare or attention. "Now, students just do it."

Others speculate the community service interest corresponds with a rise in political consciousness, noting students now regularly mobilize around issues like apartheid, U.S. foreign policy in Central America, CIA recruiting on campus and civil rights.

"Students are more active and less

See Volunteerism, page 7

The Nodaway Arts Council

presents

Pianist, Clive Swansbourne

in concert

Thursday, October 22, 1987

eight o'clock in the evening

Charles Johnson Theater

Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Missouri

Reception to Follow



NAC Members & Students \$1.00

Adults \$2.00 Children Free

"Financial assistance for this event has been provided by the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency."

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE.

Q: How many of the people who died of lung cancer last year were smokers?

- A. 25%
- B. 40%
- C. 60%
- D. 80%



QUITTING.

IT COULD BE THE TEST OF YOUR LIFE.

It's more than 80%

Volunteerism

passive now," said Lois Geib, a Hood College administrator.

Because community service gets students off campus to "see the upheavals of the world," said Stanford's volunteer coordinator Tim Stanton, "they become more responsive to political upheaval."

Both student activism and student community service are reactions to the excesses of the Reagan years.

"There's a general awareness of the whole earth and total community," prompted "by AIDS, the threat of nuclear war, the Iran-contra scandal," ad-

ded Hal Woods, who coordinates service programs at Vermont.

"Also, it's a reaction to the yuppie thing," Woods said of what he calls an "increase—but not a surge—in student activism." "Students are raising fundamental personal questions about their responsibilities to the community."

Yuppiedom, Washington's Kisker said, "isn't all it's cracked up to be."

Kisker believes students like community service projects because they "provide access outside the ivory tower. It provides a counterpoint to students' daily lives."

"I've learned to get things done, to

work within a system," said David Townes, a Vermont junior who works with inmates in the state's Department of Corrections. "I would have never met people like that if I hadn't gotten involved."

Vermont senior Kim Parsons, who spent the last 2 fall semester teaching in Honduras, also noted that, when she graduates and looks for a job, "if I didn't go to Honduras, I'd be just another person who just graduated."

Some volunteers like Brown's Lipson, who took a job with a Bronx community service organization when he graduated in May, even think the pendulum has swung too far toward community

service.

Lipson complains voluntarism has become hip, that students are involved in "sexy" issues like homelessness and hunger because rock stars say it's cool. "I don't want to hear the Mother Theresa stuff," when he asks students why they want to work in the South Bronx. "I want them to do it to satisfy themselves."

But whatever the motives, Lipson is encouraged by students' emerging social conscience. "I want to see people who leave Brown take that with them," he said. "I want them to come down to the South Bronx. I need them down here."

Prices rise

National Association of College Stores, a Cleveland, Ohio, based group that represents campus bookstores.

"That accounts for why stores sell other products: shirts, mugs, and other things. They have a greater margin of profit and make up for textbook losses," Distelhorst said.

"Without the sale of supplies under the control of the university," he added, "supplies might not be available for a given class."

"Not only do schools have a right to be in these endeavors," Distelhorst asserted, "they have a responsibility."

Colleges, Dr. Caspa Harris of the National Association of College and University Business Offices in Washington, D.C., added, "are there to serve the students, not to make a profit for the small businessman. If they're seeing sales they can't compete for, well that's tough as long as we pay the proper taxes."

Such logic, of course, drives off-campus businesspeople crazy.

"The whole philosophy is bad," said Jan Koal, who owns Asahel Computer Sales in Pullman. "The state can out-compete the private sector any day. It's turning this country into a socialist state,

where the state takes over the free enterprise system."

Students, in this case, seem happy to support the "socialist" stores.

They're less interested in the debate than in "good quality and good prices," Washington State senior Ron Martinez reported.

When students do shop at campus bookstores, they do so because it's "convenient," Martinez said. "You don't have to travel downtown."

And it's cheaper. Computer store owner Brong said WSU's on-campus computer center could charge "hundreds of dollars less" for machines he sold for \$500.

WSU's computer center prices typically are 20 percent less than those offered off-campus, WSU computer center manager Chuck Koehler estimated.

"It will take a reform in the law to make things more fair," Pattie concluded. "All we're interested in is seeing the playing field made more level."

So a House Ways and Means subcommittee is expected to recommend keeping or changing part of the tax code—called the Unrelated Business Income Tax—in late October or early November.



Two more faces of community service: University of New Mexico students Jeff Racca (left), and Kevin Cummings raised money for Multiple Sclerosis by lip synching Blues Brothers songs. -Photo: National Multiple Sclerosis Society/College Press Service

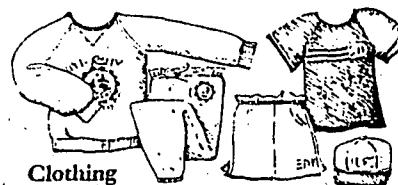
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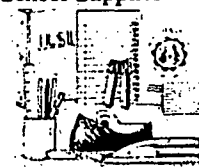
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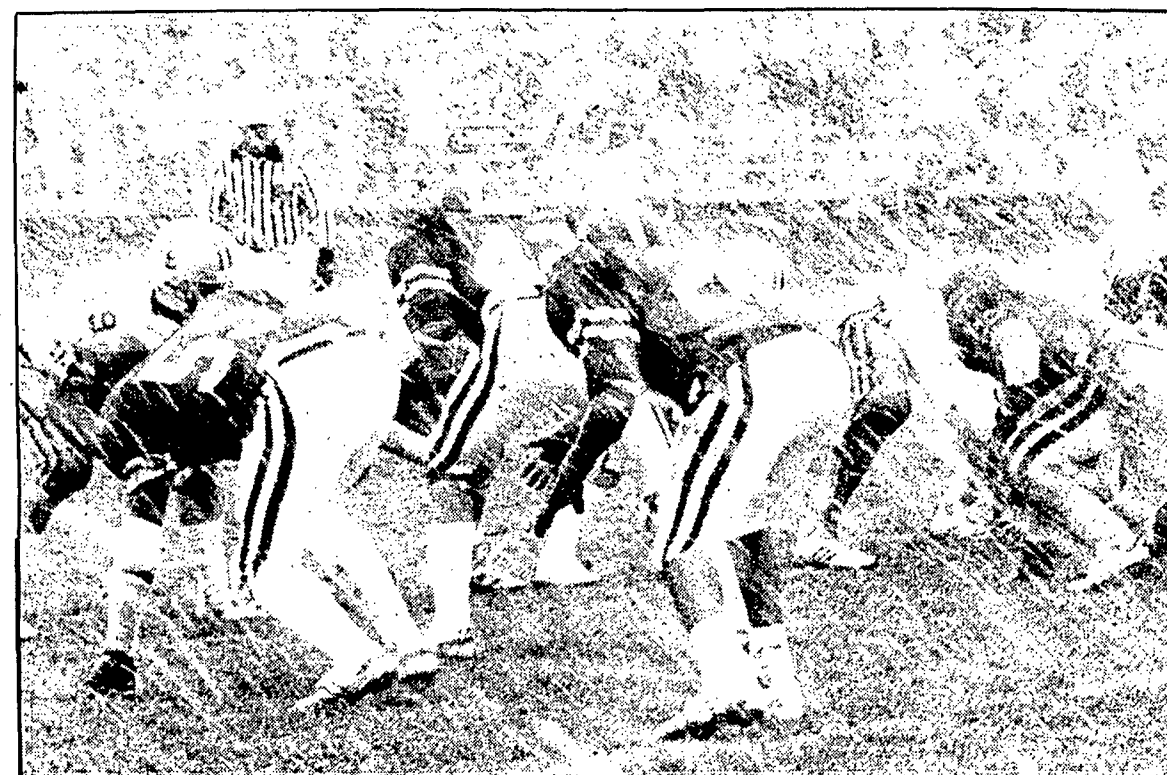


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TV GUIDE



Bearcats get trampled

Through cold and snowy weather the Bearcats trudged through another Homecoming game.

Watkins comes out a winner

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

When you're losing, only winning can lift your spirits. Evidence of this theory is last Saturday's 23-0 Northwest loss to Northeast Missouri State University.

After the game, Bearcat defensive back Paul Watkins was awarded the Don Black Memorial Trophy. But the Northwest loss overshadowed any feelings of accomplishment Watkins had.

"It's pretty good to win the trophy," Watkins said after the game. "I think it should have been a team effort. Since we didn't pull it (the game) out, we still have to come together as one."

Watkins was awarded the trophy after a vote of press box personnel was taken in the game's closing minutes. The award goes to the player the voters feel has made the most significant contribution to Northwest's MIAA co-championship team. Black graduated with both a bachelor's and a master's degree from Northwest. He taught school in Cedar Rapids, IA. until his death in 1969.

Established in 1972 by Northwest graduate George Nathan, the award honors the late Don Black, a running back on Northwest's MIAA co-championship team. Black graduated with both a bachelor's and a master's degree from Northwest. He taught school in Cedar Rapids, IA. until his death in 1969.

Watkins is the 16th recipient of the

award, which is given at the end of each Homecoming football game. Besides winning the award, Watkins will have his name engraved in a permanent trophy display of previous winners of the award. The trophy is on display in Lamkin gym.

In Saturday's game, Watkins had 10 tackles, eight of which were unassisted. He also broke up one pass and made one interception.

"He (Watkins) has played well all season," Northwest defensive back coach Mark Thomsen said. "It's hard to say anybody played well when you get beat...right now a trophy doesn't mean much of anything."



Photo by Nancy Meyer

Homecoming Queen Crowned

Kim Zimmerman was crowned 1987 Homecoming Queen at Thursday's Variety Show. Zimmerman's court includes Deanne Bardsley, Dawn Tillman, Jane Gunja and Lynda Alschwede



Photo by Terry Aley

The Phi Sigma Kappa float, "Super Friends" (above), took first place in this year's float competition. Other placings were to: Delta Sigma Phi, 2nd; Delta Chi, 3rd; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 4th;

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5th; Sigma Tau Gamma, 6th. Greek women results are: Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1st; Delta Zeta, 2nd; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 3rd; Phi Mu, 4th.



Photo by Terry Aley

The Savannah High School band won the marching band competition in class 4A for the second straight year. Other winners include: Stewartville, Class 1A; Tarkio, Class 2A; South Harrison, Class 3A.

10 FEATURES

Northwest Missourian

Hospital presents alcohol seminars

Families and abusers learn to cope with drug abuse

BY JIM INMAN
Special to the *Missourian*

Everyone is touched in some way by a drug or alcohol abuse. We all know of a relative, friend, co-worker or acquaintance who is suffering from some type of addiction.

With this in mind, October has been declared National Alcohol Awareness Month in a hope to educate the public about drug abuse. The staff of St. Francis-Eppley Treatment Center are pitching in to better inform the surrounding area of Maryville about such problems.

The staff of the St. Francis-Eppley Treatment Center, which opened in April of 1985, will hold their first educational seminar Oct. 1. Five seminars, one held every Thursday throughout the month of October, will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Northwing Dining Room of St. Francis Hospital.

On Oct. 1, Sandy Lamer, Program Coordinator, discussed how dysfunctional behavior can be passed down from generation to generation.

On Oct. 8, Connie Anderson, supervisor, discussed how family members who have taken on the responsibilities of the drug abusers, can help themselves through this period.

Tonight, Jim Neuerberg, senior counselor for the adult unit, will discuss the physical, psychological and social aspects of alcoholism.

On Oct. 22, Nancy Neil, charge nurse of the adolescent unit, will discuss the roles that family members are forced to play when there is a substance abuser in the family.

The last seminar, held Oct. 29, will address the issue of how people can help those addicted to drugs. Gary Adams, senior counselor for the adolescent unit, will be the speaker.

The seminars are not meant to reach only those with a drug problem but anyone who wishes to learn more about drug abuse.

"We feel it is our responsibility to educate those who wish to learn more about drug addiction," said Ken Thom, director of the treatment center.

Some common signs of drug abusers are missing a frequent number of days from work or school, becoming distant with family members, or when daily life routines are interfered with because of drugs.

"These are the primary signs of a person with a drug problem," said Thom. "If anyone knows someone who fits these descriptions, I strongly urge them to attend these seminars. The counselors are there to answer any questions before, during or after the presentations."

This is the first year St. Francis-Eppley Treatment Center will be holding such seminars.

"We hope to have a large turnout because the more people we reach, the more people they can pass the information on to," Thom said. "But even if we get only a handful of people, I feel the meetings will still be a success. If only one person benefits because of the seminars, then we at St. Francis-Eppley have achieved our goal."

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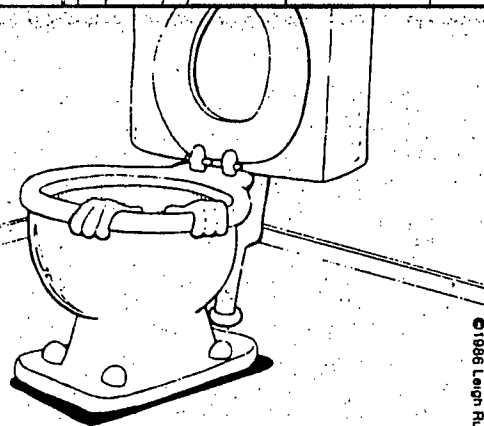
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By Leigh Rubin

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Zimmerman reigns as Homecoming Queen

BY MICHELLE CAMPBELL
Features Editor

Thursday night was a special night for Kim Zimmerman. She was crowned the 1987 Homecoming Queen.

Zimmerman is a senior at Northwest. She's majoring in Fashion Merchandising and Marketing and was sponsored by the M-Club.

Zimmerman, who is from Minden, Iowa, is active in the Phi Mu Sorority and is in Golden Hearts, the Sigma Phi Epsilon's little sis program.

She also plays intramural sports and is a member of the varsity women's basketball and softball team.

In basketball, she served as an M-Club delegate and co-captain of the team.

She's also involved in the American Marketing Association and is an usher at the Newman Catholic Center.

Zimmerman was one of the 24 candidates competing in this year's queen contest.

The women were interviewed by five prominent citizens of Maryville who rated the candidates on posture, grades, appearance, activities and hobbies.

Out of the 24 candidates, the five with the highest points became the top five candidates. They were Deanne Bardsley, Dawn Tillman, Jane Gunja, Lynda Alschwede and Zimmerman.

The student body then elected the one who would reign as the 1987 Homecoming Queen.

When asked why she agreed to be in the contest, Zimmerman said, "I thought it would be a good experience because I'm kind of shy."

She learned by competing that she had support not only from friends, but from the other candidates.

"We were all in it for each other," said Zimmerman. "I thought it was neat because we all gave each other hugs before going out and it didn't really matter who won."

Being crowned, however, was "very surprising and unexpected" for Zimmerman. She was crowned by last year's queen, Jodi Brady from Lee's Summit.

Future plans for our 1987 Homecoming Queen are to go to the east coast after graduation. She plans to become a manager of a fashion retail store such as Macy's.



Kim Zimmerman smiles proudly after the "unexpected and surprising" honor of being crowned 1987 Homecoming Queen at Thursday's Variety Show. Zimmerman is a senior and was sponsored by M-Club. -Photo by Nancy Meyer.

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-Love,
Beth

I LOVE YOU honey bunny
-Snicklefritz

T.A.,
Still the same shorts?

-Love
Mom

COACH CRAIG BROWN,
Are we lost again? Oooh Aagh
Oh- Suburban.

-Love
NWMSU Speech Team

BUCKWHEAT,
Thanks for putting up with me
this semester. I love you.

-Bobby Brady.

PIGLET,
Happy Birthday. Have a great
day.

-Your Buddy

JULIA,
Happy 22nd.
-From (Best Buddy in Arizona)

ALL FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES,

I would like to commend your organizations on an excellent job done during Homecoming week. The color and enthusiasm was excellent. Keep up the good work.

-Coach John Blazek
Football Staff

MR. ROBERT BROWN,
Thanks for all of your support
and enthusiasm. We love you.

-Women of Delta Zeta

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We hope you had a fantastic first Homecoming. You guys are the best. We are proud to have you as sisters.

-Women of Delta Zeta.

E.,
You're the best, buddy. Let's
make crab ranGOO and have a
counseling session again some-
time soon. How much are your
rates?

-Love you,
D.W.

PAM,
We're off to a super start. You,
my lady, hold my heart. Thanks
for a first of many great months.

-Rick

WILLY B.,
I miss you. You know that
though. I just thought I'd re-
mind you. Isn't getting a per-
sonal so fun? About as fun as
taking a shower alone in Ratt
Hall.

-Love You,
Punky



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Homecoming Variety Show rates as success

BY JON BILLMAN
Features Writer

Electricity-filled the air last Thursday evening as the annual Homecoming Variety show entertained a capacity crowd at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

"Heeeere's Rob DeBolt," exclaimed "Ed McMahon" and the gala of music and comedy was underway.

Rob DeBolt, the evenings' master of ceremonies, guided the performers through a nearly four-hour-long "TV Guide" extravaganza.

DeBolt kept the audience laughing taking cracks at Dean Hubbard and the Bearcat Bookstore as the hydraulic stage was arranged and rearranged.

Following Rob's monologue, the men of Phi Sigma Kappa took to the set of "Late Night with David Letterman."

Complete with Paul Schaffer and the dancing waters, "Late Night" received instantaneous acceptance.

Anthony Ray Brown's rendition of the Eagles "Desperado" followed "Late Night."

Succeeding the ballad, Alpha Sigma Alpha performed "The Bionic Bearcat." As Bobby Bearcat was being mechanically recreated, Coach Vern Thompson and Dr. Dizney were both fair game.

"The Knee Highs," consisting of Tim Evans, Eric Derks, Jeff Bradley and Steve Morrow, kept the audience wide awake as they harmonized the popular hit "Kiss Him Goodbye."

Next everyone's favorite castaway,



The men of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia were one of the many great acts performed at the Variety Show Thursday and Friday night. -Photo by Scott White.

Bobigan, appeared along with the six other castaways in Sigma Sigma Sigma's "Bearcat Isle." The native Bulldogs were restless but of course the Bearcats prevailed.

Dawn Tillman was next on the agenda as she performed Whitney Houston's "Saving All My Love for You."

What would TV Guide be without a space adventure?

The U.S.S. Enterprise made an appearance as the men of Phi Mu Alpha presented "Star Trek: The Next Competition." Complete with Dr. Spock and broken phases purchased at the Bearcat Bookstore, Star Trek was a big hit with the entire audience.

Days" took jabs at various things.

Chronologically, the '60s were next as Jim Coyne's "A as Jim Coyne's "Little Beatles" graced the set of the Ed Sullivan Show. The midget Fab Four kept the attentive audience in stitches.

Celebrities were also on hand. "Jack Nicholson" played by Doug Ford, took-time off from his busy schedule to appear at the Variety Show. Even "Jack" got the best of President Hubbard.

The channel then changed to the "Bearcat Bunch" as Delta Zeta poked fun at local fraternities and ARA.

A highlight of the evening consisted of Ken Webb and Jenny Fleming's performance of the stunning, self-composed ballad, "Changes."

"Live, from Maryville, It's Homecoming." The men of Delta Chi went all out as the Coneheads, Buckwheat, the Church lady, the Whiners and of course, Gumby.

But the night was not complete without the crowning of the 1987 Homecoming Queen.

Kim Zimmerman was crowned this year's royalty.

The long hours of practice, set building, choreography and more practice apparently paid off. The audience told the story, as they themselves crowned the 1987 Homecoming Variety Show a success.

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- IFC meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 4pm
- State Farm Insurance Interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- The Coaches Show - Channel 8 - 6:30pm
- Miss Northwest Missouri deadline

- GMAT tests offered - Colden Hall 228 - 8:30am
- Catholic Mass - Newman Chapel - 6:15pm
- Bearcat football - Missouri Rolla - 1:30pm



- Bearcat Junior Varsity football vs. NEMSU - Trenton - 7pm
- 1987 Homecoming meeting - Colden Hall 334 - 4pm
- Second block begins
- Second block add/drop begins
- Substance Awareness Week
- Harambee meeting - Stockmen's Room - 7pm
- Pi Beta Alpha meeting - multi-purpose room - 5:30pm
- American Marketing Association meeting - Colden Hall 239 - 5pm
- SMS-AHEA meeting - Home Economics department - 6pm
- Circle K meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 6:30pm
- CAPs meeting - Northwest Room - 4:30pm
- ROTC Rangers meeting - Colden Hall 168 - 3pm

- Liberal Arts Career Day - Union Ballroom - 10am
- Senior advisement sheet pick up

Friday, Oct. 16

- Women Together - Wesley Center - 1pm
- Bearkitten Volleyball - Metro St. Invite
- CLEP, GED, CAT and MAT tests - Counseling Center - 8:15am
- Last day to drop a semester class
- First block ends
- State Farm Insurance Interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- Graphic Design exhibit closes - DeLuce Gallery

Sunday, Oct. 18

- Catholic Mass - University Club - 11am



- SMSTA meeting - Governor's Room - 4pm

Tuesday, Oct. 20

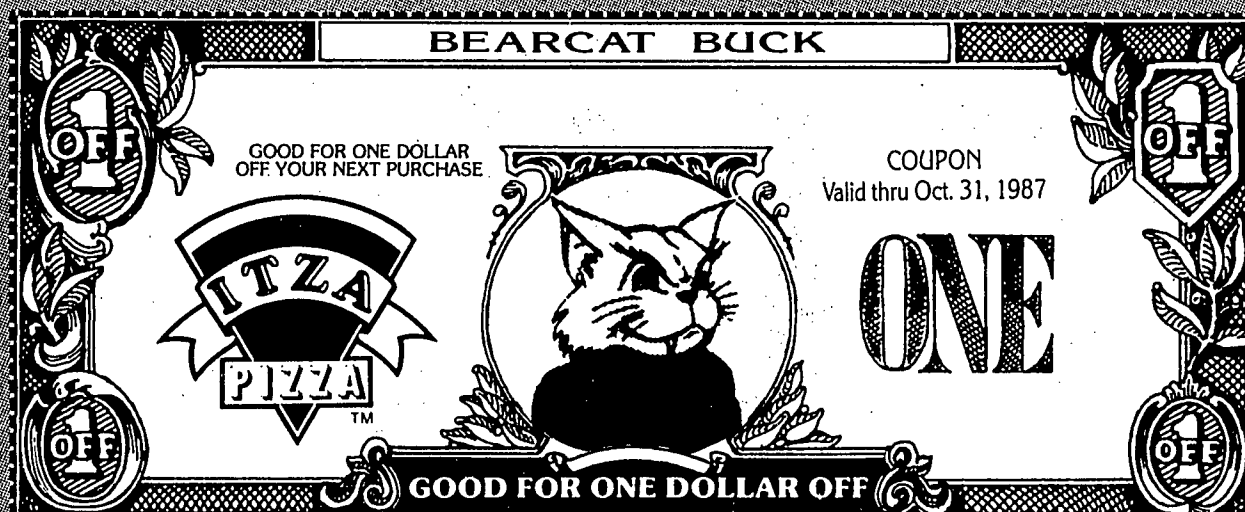
- Student Senate meeting - Northwest Room - 6:45pm
- Sigma Society meeting - Brown Hall - 5:30pm
- Color guard meeting - Colden Hall 168 - 5pm
- FCA - Third floor Union - 9pm
- PRSSA meeting - Wells Hall 126 - 3:15pm

Wednesday, Oct. 21

- Last day to add second block class
- NASH FINCH job interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- Richard Knoll guest recital - Charles Johnson - 8pm
- Spring semester student teacher meeting - Union Ballroom - 4pm
- Cerner Corporation job interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- Ag Council meeting - Ad Building 210 - 7pm
- Ag Club meeting - Ad Building 209 - 7pm
- Junior advisement sheet pick up

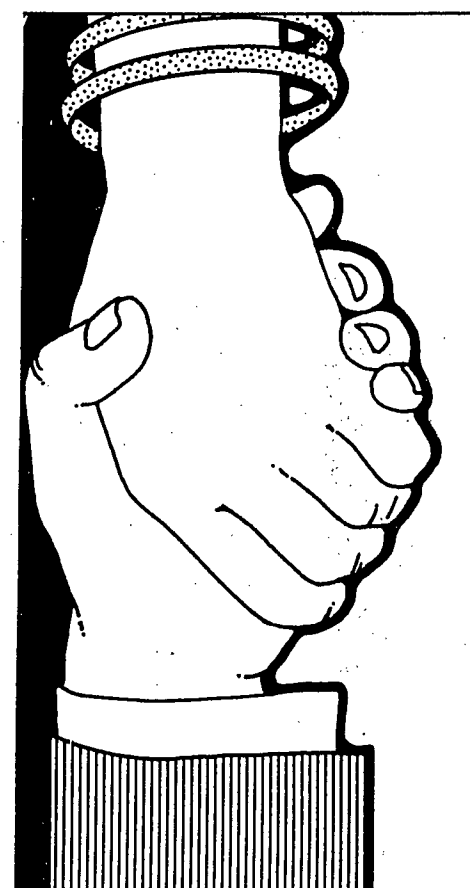
**Saturday, Oct. 17****Monday, Oct. 19**

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October 16, 1987

**NATIONAL
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Northwest Missourian

*Offense sidelines
Bearcat abilities*BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

On Monday, Northwest head football coach Vern Thomsen held a meeting in his office for the running backs. Does this mean that there is a problem?

Obviously there must be. For the season, Northwest has been outgained 516 yards by opponents. As a team, the Bearcats have had more yards penalized against them, 55 times for 536 yards, then they have accumulated rushing, 521 yards.

Defensively, the Bearcats are a team capable of winning the MIAA title. Offensively, the 'Cats are the team that their 0-2 conference record indicates.

They have hurt themselves with penalties which have placed their offense in poor yardage situations.

If Northwest is to salvage any hopes of rising from the ashes and capturing even a share of the MIAA crown, the offense will have to start executing to near-perfection. Only three conference games remain for Northwest. Their chances of winning the MIAA are to a point where perfection is more than just crucial.

Third MIAA game set for gridgers

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

Northwest's football squad will travel to the University of Missouri-Rolla on Saturday to play their third conference game.

The Bearcats stand at 2-4 overall, and 0-2 in the conference after suffering their second-straight shutout last week to Northeast.

What they line up against on Saturday is a Rolla squad that mirrors the Bearcats. Rolla is 2-3 overall, and 0-1 in the conference.

"They are a very well-balanced, well-coached football team," Northwest head coach Vern Thomsen said. "They don't beat themselves."

Northwest finds themselves trying to solve an offense which has only 521 yards rushing on the season.

To add salt to their wounds, quarterback Dennis Bene will not make the trip due to an injury to his left knee suffered in last week's Bearcat loss.

His shoes will be filled by one of two teammates, either junior Mike Norby or junior Derek Morgan.

Norby came in for the injured Bene on Saturday and completed one of three passes for 16 yards.

"Norby probably knows our offense best," Thomsen said. "Morgan has great quickness, he throws the ball well...it's going to be difficult teaching him the offense."

If Northwest uses Morgan they will transfer him from the running back position to the quarterback spot. Thomsen does not expect to make a decision for

the starting job until tomorrow.

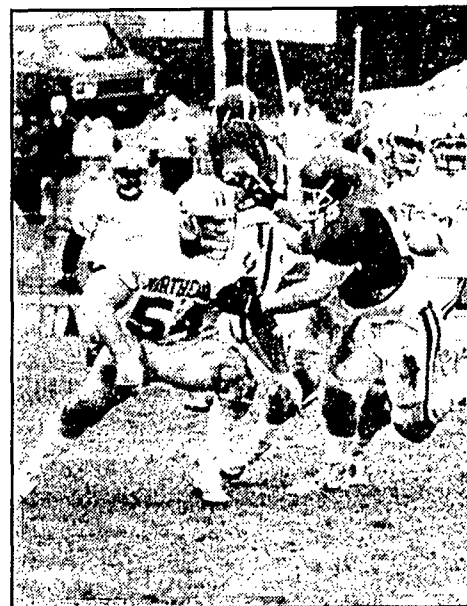
Besides that dilemma, Thomsen and crew have to worry about Rolla. The Miners field an offense which is nearly even in their success with the running and passing forces.

Rolla has averaged 151 yards rushing and 154 yards passing for the season. Their opposition has found more success running the ball. The Rolla defense has been giving up an average of 180 yards rushing and 128 yards passing to opponents.

Rolla noseguard Kevin Riggs received part of the conference spotlight for his play in Rolla's 20-14 loss to Central after he was named as one of two MIAA defensive players of the week this week.

However, out of the roster of Northwest running backs, only senior Johnny Faulkner has been able to break the century mark in rushing. Faulkner has carried the ball 67 times for 305 yards. The nearest yardage for 'Cat runners is a total of 92 compiled by Robert Lee.

A defense which has had more trouble stopping a rushing attack may be what Northwest needs offensively.



Northwest linebacker Brad Quest struggles with both the snowy weather and members of the Northeast squad during last Saturday's 23-0 Bearcat loss. Photo by Scott White

MIAA FOOTBALL STANDINGS

School.....	MIAA.....	Overall
Southeast Missouri.....	2-0-0.....	3-3-0
Central Missouri.....	1-0-0.....	3-3-0
Northeast Missouri.....	1-0-0.....	2-4-0
Univ. of Missouri-Rolla.....	0-1-0.....	2-3-0
Lincoln.....	0-1-0.....	2-4-0
Northwest Missouri.....	0-2-0.....	2-4-0

*Due to homcoming week, there are no Intramural athletes of the week for this week



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Runners maintain domination

Victories enhance squads

Nodaway Lake was the scene for last Saturday's Northwest Distance Classic. Northwest Missouri State sported top finishes in the men's and women's divisions at the meet.

Bearcat runners controlled seven of the top nine finishes. The squad captured overall first place in team standings by scoring 19 points.

Bearcat Mark VanSickle was the top men's finisher with a time of 25 minutes and 14 seconds. He was followed by teammate Rusty Adams in second with a time of 25:14 and by Bearcat Lloyd Hunt in third with a time of 25:58.

"Competition-wise we performed well," Bearcat coach Richard Alsup said.

**Campus Recreation
Associated Press Top Ten
Intramural Football**

Rank	Team	Record
1.	Skeezzer Pleezers.....	4-0
2.	Budmen.....	4-0
3.	Sigma Phi Epsilon B.H.....	4-0
4.	Delta Chi Nationals.....	4-0
5.	Phi Sigma Kappa Chodes..	4-0
6.	Lagnaf.....	3-0
7.	Lovers Vice.....	4-0
8.	Bad Boys.....	4-0
9.	Phi Sigma Kappa Aombies..	3-0
10.	Playboys I.....	3-0

*Playoffs begin tonight (Thurs.)

"A lot of times you compete as well as your competition."

Only two other schools contributed teams to the meet. One school, the University of Missouri-Kansas City, did not compete in the team point race. The other school, William Jewell College, finished second in the men's and women's races.

In the men's race, Jewell had a score of 56 points. Northwest's victory marked the sixth straight Northwest Classic victory for the 'Cats, and their seventh overall.

Tammy King's first place performance in the women's race powered the Bearkittens to a first-place team finish. King broke the finish line with a time of 18 minutes and 57 seconds. The next two finishes also belonged to 'Kitten runners; Denise Ibsen finished in second with a 19:15 finish and Stephanie Kempf finished in third with a time of 19:49. Six of the top nine finishers were Bearkitten runners.

The victory was the third straight Northwest Classic victory for the 'Kittens. Despite the low amount of schools competing, Alsup believes the victories will be a confidence booster for both the individual runners and the teams.

Both squads will be idle this weekend, but on Saturday, Oct. 26, they will host the MIAA championships.



Winning the Northwest Distance Classic cross country meet over the weekend, the Bearcat and Bearkitten squads find themselves preparing for the MIAA championships which will be run on Oct. 24 at Nodaway Lake. Photo by Chris Townsend.

'Kittens to see action in Denver

BY KELLIE WATT
Sports Writer

Northwest's volleyball team will travel to Denver, Colo. to play in the three day Metropolitan State Invitational this weekend. The Bearkittens go to Denver trying to overcome their quarterfinal loss at the Missouri Western Tournament last weekend in St. Joseph.

The Bearkittens will open up tournament play on Friday against New Mexico Highlands at 11:00 a.m. The team will compete against three other teams, Florida Southern, Metropolitan State of Colorado, and Chadron, of Nebraska, to finish the first round of two out of three play.

According to coach Peg Voisin, Friday's results decide who the team will play on Saturday.

"They take the win-loss record from the first day and re-pool the teams into

three divisions (Competitor, Challenge and Championship divisions) to compete on the second day of competition," Voisin said.

Sunday's competition is a single elimination tournament. 15 out of 20 teams competing will be divided into the Gold Division and the Silver Division, depending on previous results.

The 'Kittens finished 2-3 after a loss in the quarterfinals of the post-pool bracket at the Missouri Western Tournament. The team defeated Wisconsin-Milwaukee with the scores of 15-12 and 16-14.

The team also beat the College of St. Mary by forfeit.

Northwest then moved on after losing to Iowa's St. Ambrose college 15-11, 8-15 and 15-4, in the quarterfinals. The 'Kittens were defeated in their final play by Drury College with match scores of 16-14 and 15-8.

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